## INDEPENDENT STANDARD.

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Indian War in Oregon and Washington.

We have received a late number of the Alta California, which contains news from Oregon and Washington territories of the most exciting character. It represents the Indians of those territories as having banded together to exterminate the whites. Several persons have been murdered and a large amount of property destroyed. The principal danger is in Washington, as there the inhabitants are few and the Indians numerous. The latter are well armed and the whites are more poorly accoutred than one would bave reason to suppose, when we remember that so large an amount of offensive weapons and ammunition have been carried to those territories by emigrants .-It is to be accounted for. Nearly all the arms have been sold to their enemies by the settlers when all was peace and no danger was to be apprehended.

Gen. Wool has been ordered to the theatre of war with an effective force, and there can be no doubt but that we are on the eve of a murderous Indian war, perhaps not long protracted, but a war which will prove of immense trouble to our government and of great vexation to the inhabitants living in the vicinity of the troubles. Several of the killed and wounded were personally known to us. Among them was one Mr. Wallace, formerly a candidate for congress from Washington territory, and Col. A. B. Moses, a U. S. Collector.

Olympia, the capital of Washington, with several other towns, were being fortified and put in a state of defence.

Relative to the difficulties spoken of explanatory of what we suppose to be its separate interest from her husband." origin. We think we know the immediate cause of all these troubles. We this place will take an interest in sus-Indians was made, which was nothing its debates. more nor less than a downright, wilful and cold-blooded murder. The circum- the time of ite stances are these: A man whose --we do not now remove to, mred some six or eight Indians living about Ft. Simp-Burt, who shot the Indian, was tried be- suffice. fore a justice, and though it was clearly proved by the testimony of two or three respectable witnesses that the murder might make his escape, and furthermore have issued. as the outrage was committed upon nothing but an Indian, he thought it best to release the prisoner.

Now we ask in all conscience, was not this shameful? Is it to be wondered at Newbury, Vermont, by L. J. McIndoe. that a poor, weak, deluded tribe of In. It is very neatly got up, being printed and lodge in the town clerk's office in dians, possessing the feeling of resentfor revenge? They did seek for revenge and several persons were murdered a short time after the death of their chief, but they were shortly quelled, as is well worth the pains. We should be mountains were not then united. That any other source, on the subject of edutribes in Oregon and Washington are now on friendly terms. This is why so

one. The history of our Indian affairs last session. is crowded with such shameful instances. We quote the above because it furnishes We saw the murdered man, one of the by a defect in the rails. noblest of his tribe. We also saw his murderer, an excellent specimen of a "border ruffian."

Had the same outrage been perpetra-

OUR RAILROAD,-The Passumpsic Extension has been put under contract and the grading of the track will be commenced soon. We understand that the contractors have three years in which to omplete the road. It is to be completed to Barton by the fall of 1857, and the remainder of the time to finish it to the boundary line. All the time the company can gain within the three years, they are to have the use of the road.

Too much praise cannot be awarded to the people of Derby Line and Stanstead, for their noble efforts in helping to forward this great work. They took but for their generous action the enterprise must have proved a failure.

MURDER,-We learn that a man named Andrew Holthrum, living in Compon, C. E., on New Year's night most brutally murdered his own brother, by beating him on the head and kicking him in the face until he died. Immediately after the commission of the deed the murderer fled to this side of the line: and, although a vigorous search has been made for him he is still at large. He is described as follows: about 25 years old, cross-eved, sandy hair and whiskers, is five feet nine or ten inches in height ;had on when he left, a Canada-gray coat, and an old cloth cap. We understand that he has formerly been a resident of this town. A large reward is offered for his apprehension.

Since the above was in type we learn that the murderer has been arrested and taken back to Canada, to await his trial,

IRASBURGH LYCEUM.-On Wednes day evening last, a few of the citizens of this place assembled together for the purpose of forming a lyceum. The contitution and by-laws of the last were adopted for the time being. Officers were elected for the next month and a question selected to be made the special order at the next meeting. The following is the resolution :-

above, we wish to append a few remarks, neither should any married lady have a would be aroused to duty, did they fully It is to be hoped that the citizens of

were living in Washington territory at taining the lyceum, by giving their per- (formerly a state superintendent) in his the time the first aggression upon the sonal attendance and taking a part in all

Wednesday evening of each week is

GLOVER LIBRARY ASSOCIATION .or eight Ladans hving about Ft. Shing or eight Ft. Shing or eight Ladans hving about Ft. Shing or eight Lada His subject was upon the necessity of the faith that they too, as well as he will engaged in its debacts; it increases their fused; and in addition they were ordered reading and the good to be derived from violate the law of the land,—he may They replied that they would when having a good library. We consider paid. Whereupon the owner of the pre- the greater part of his remarks as most mises ordered one of his men to shoot excellent and should be glad to publish the chief, which was obeyed. The In- some of them this week, but as it has dians gave no provocation. The man been issued in pamphlet form, that must

COVERDALE'S COURTSHIP .- This is a reprint by Messrs. H. Long & Brother, was committed without cause, yet the of a novel by the popular author of magistrate in the plenitude of his mercy, "Frank Farleigh" and other novels.very coolly ordered the prisoner's dis- The characters are all English, and their charge, remarking as he did so, that in- sayings and doings are English, but they asmuch as the country was new and they are true to nature, and so are as attracthad no jails in which to confine the pris- ive to American readers as to any others. oner, and if they had it would cost so This, and the other works of the same much to keep him till he could be tried author, are among the most interesting at a higher tribunal, and then again he of any that the enterprising publishers

> have received numbers 364 and 365 of lowing act seems to be a substitute : a newspaper bearing this title, printed at

Read the communication of "A Superintendent" in another column. It tive dates of the certificates." cation in common schools.

The case cited above is not an isolated | Commissioner under the law passed at the

COLLISION .- The express train from a case in point, one which we know to be Albany to New York was run into by true, as we were a resident of Washing- the train from Poughkeepsic, bound in ton territory at the time the difficulties the same direction, on the 9th inst.commenced, and an eye-witness of a part Three persons were killed and twenty of the proceedings which were then had. two injured. The accident was caused

Receipts for the Standard

For the week ending January 17th. A. S. Whipple, Samuel Howard, Samted upon a white man, what would have ant, Nathaniel Daggett, A. M. Hawley, been the consequence? Hanging with- Irasburgh, \$1,25 each; John Whittle, out judge or jury would be the sure pen- Irasburgh, 50 cents. Loren Frost, Coventry, \$1,25. Orrin French, Glover, We conclude abruptly, by saying when \$1,25. Wilbur F. Chamberlin, Albany, our countrymen wish to avoid any diffi- Brownington, \$1,25 each. Alexander \$1,25. A. C. Joslyn, Thos. J. Barnes, teacher in the eye of the law. For it is question must be wrong and therefore port that gentleman. The House then cally with the Indians, treat them as Jameson, Irasburgh, \$1,25. Thomas O. May Rayton \$1.95 Moded Hitchstell selectmen to ascertain who among those things they do not believe. This reason twelfth ballot.

## Correspondence.

For the Standard. Money! Money!! Money!!!

indeed there be any danger at all.

ably true; and from the fact that many their assured claim." seem to have no interest further than duty as the ery of money.

That our present school system has

more carefulness in this matter.

This is not all: Prudential Commites and teachers have been in fault in numerous cases, they have disregarded the requirements of the law which makes it the duty of every teacher of a district school to secure a certificate of his or her qualification before entering such school.

Believing that the interest of our schools demands a more rigid adherence "Resolved, That woman ought not to the law, and believing also that as a be permitted to vote at our elections; law-abiding people many now delinquent understand what is required; I beg to

Speaking of teachers without license, me sta ne says :- "In such case the teacher, of have a school, there are men enough to contract will be fulfilled. It is, of course, could be enforced for the payment of such cultivate and perfect it by practice. a teacher's wages. But probably there Perhaps there are persons who are

But is this legally the end of the matbeen intimated, the prudential committee violate law in paying the teacher under these circumstances. The law expressly provides that the teacher's certificate shall be recorded before any payment is made to him for his services." This clause of "AURORA OF THE VALLEY."-We the law has been repealed; and the fol-

> "It shall be the duty of town superintendents of common schools to make out

all the Indian tribes beyond the Rocky mountains were not then united. That the pleased to have articles from the same, or Mr. Eaton proceeds thus: "And can any think with an object, or with the expection. one doubt that the committee have made tation of some result, then some definite themselves liable to the district for a misapplication of their funds; for paying out lated, the mind is strengthened and more We learn that Charles Lins- their money in an illegal manner, or for readily obeys each succeeding call made much danger is to be feared to the inno-

> trict will be indifferent to the matter, in- a reading community. Persons will at had been taught.

mittee will thus far escape unharmed. and to the readers. It will tend to turn it to be understood that although he was Sheriff Reynolds before the same justice, congratulation among all the friends of among other things, that the moneys sure. drawn from the town treasury the year Notwithstanding the many reasons felt. previous were faithfully expended for the brought forward in favor of lyceums, Mr. Quitman of Miss., who had ceased wages, &c. But this teacher was not a them on the ground that one side of a reasons that influenced him again to supfor the distinct purpose of enabling the those who support that side must say voted, which was the one hundred and

qualification is required to be recorded. occurrence. I advise those persons to Nor was the school in the case contem- join in getting up and sustaining a lyceum, plated, such a school as the law can re- and then if such a case should occur, use cognize. The statute points out distinct- your influence in guiding the discussion It may be that the reader has already by and precisely what is required to con- into channels of truth and virtue, and stitute a public district school; and any prove to the youth that truth should be whether it is secure, or in danger of be- failure of districts to comply with its im- preferred to error at all times, even if it ng rifled by some villain. It is not of perative demands must forfeit the claim deprives us of success in debate. uch danger I am about to apprise you, if to share in those benefits to which legal That every tax-payer has an interest men should refuse—as they clearly might yet, which could be spent profitably in By the exertions of the citizens, a large has been taken relative to British enlist. n our common school system, and every do-to distribute their supposed share, no the manner I have been advocating.other person should have, is unquestion- law could come to their aid, to enforce Let those who already belong to lyce- destruction. Loss by the fire \$600.— subject between the two governments has

hold manfully, contributed largely, and their pockets, we have supposed that able to the remaining districts in town for start one as soon as possible. nothing would be so likely to stir them to admitting such delinquent district to share in such new division.

. . If selectmen do their duty, lone and is still doing much to elevate so as to save themselves from legal acthe standard of education I am persua- countability, districts that employ unlided none but an ignoramus upon this sub- censed teachers must pay them from taxect will have the audacity to deny. And es raised by themselves, unaided by pubam confident that the system fully car- lic funds. Or, if individuals of the disried out would have accomplished much trict insist upon their rights in the case, the committee who employ such teacher There can be but very little doubt that must pay them out of their own pocket; infaithfulness on the part of Superin- or, as a last resort, they must go unpaid."

endents-licensing unqualified, and un- If Mr. E.'s views, as here laid down. worthy individuals has had a counter-act- are correct, I can see but one safe course ng influence upon the general character for the selectmen, prudential committee. of schools as well as to bring the law requi- or teachers; and that is by strictly comring such license into disrepute; so that plying with the requirements of the law. many boldly affirm that "the law makes To neglect such requirements and then no difference"-"that all who apply for a have the law enforced against them would license get it." That this taunt is too without doubt make them cry out money, true I have little doubt, yet I have the more times and with stronger emphasis easure of knowing that there are ex- than it is written at the heading of this eptions, and all who apply for licenses article. I believe our schools require do not get them. I wish there might be that each awake betimes to his duty-to his whole duty.

A SUPERINTENDENT. For the Standard.

Lyceums.

Mr. Editor,-As your paper appears to be designed to favor all movements which tend to improve and benefit the people of this county, I would like to say a few words in favor of lyceums, or debating societies, and advance a few arguments to prove that they should be more universally supported.

There is perhaps no other way that submit to their consideration the follow- so much good could be done to educate and improve the mass of young men, as to establish and sustain a lyceum in evreport to the Legislature of this State in ery school district; for I believe that in every neighborhood where there are scholars enough to make it necessary to course, is aware that he forfeits his claim make one evening in the week pass with to his stipulated wages. But trusting to interest and profit in talking upon the power of expressing ideas on common deem it safe to run his risk. And the subjects; and as the art of talking is one result is not improbable, that the illegal of our first gifts, and upon the manner we exercise it much of our happiness deunderstood by the district that no tax pends, it is but reasonable that we should

is a sufficient amount of public money orators by nature, who can stand before under the control of the committee to an audience and speak clearly and flumeet the case, and hence no difficulty may ently without previous practice. Such a arise because there is no tax to be resist. person is as rarely found as one who can play upon a violin or piano without practice; and if all depend upon natural talin that city was accepted. The Presiter? It is believed not. As has already ent for success in public speaking, they will fail.

Oratory exercises great influence in all legislative assemblies, and in many cases the south have depended for success more upon their orators than upon the justice of their measures. If we would exert an influence against any evil, whether it be intemperance, the use of tobacco, or slavery, it must be by the art of talking.

Another beneficial result of lyceums all over on both sides. We always make their respective towns, annually, on or is, they give the members weekly a new ment as strongly as they do, should seek it a practice to notice NEW papers. It is before the first day of February, a list of subject for thought and reflection. The the names of all the teachers to whom same subjects may have passed through the names of all the teachers to whom they have granted certificates during the mind of every individual, and yet ly attended this morning. The proprie- ly attended this morning. The proprie- ly attended this morning. The proprie- stated. But it is said the question has preceding year, together with the respecthe mind has not been disciplined or the mind has been referred to a higher court. After referring to the law as above, strengthened. But when men begin to Wilder withdrew his proffered resigna-

> But it is highly probable that the dis- participate in their pleasures and to make asmuch as no tax was raised upon them, first perhaps fead only what relates to and their share of the public school mon- the question under discussion; but habey would have been forfeited if no school its of reading, when once formed, are not easily broken up, but will grow, much The presumption then is that the com- to the benefit of newspaper publishers

The winter is now somewhat advanced.

The following was received as private letter and we take the liberty of publishing it. We are thankful for the

ALBANY, Jan. 14, 1856. or that of some other one, I have had the Baxter. pleasure of receiving the two first num-

bers of the Standard. good people of Orleans; withal bringing subscriptions to the stock .- Ib. to their homes welcome news from abroad. every heart. And finally,

For its country's cause, to aid,
May the Standard's patronage,
Promptly read, and promptly paid
Give it honor, life and age. Then, unlike its predecessor,

The grief of a confessor, In the vale, where Salem's waters flow. Allow me to suggest that a column o two of the Standard weekly devoted to pounds. the interests of Education within this county by the cooperation of superintendistricts are becoming a little vain, each lings weighed 2250 pounds .- 1b. thinking they have No. 1 and that it must hoped that the close of the winter term 12 rods of ground the nest season have not been deceived in reference to

> lours respectfully, H. N. Hovey.

THE U. S. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. urer's report shows a balance of upwards this Fall .- Vt. Republican. of four thousand dollars on hand. The DEATH BY ACCIDENT.-Mr. George invitation of Mayor Conrad of Philadel- Hubbard, of Lyndon Center, came to his Philadelphia. phia to hold the next annual exhibition death in a sudden manner on Tuesday, dent read a series of resolutious adopted of hay from Wheelock, and going down by the Legislature of Illinois, asking Con- the hill he attempted to get upon the load, gress to donate to each State an amount but for some unexplained reason was of land not less than five hundred thou- drawn under the tongue and roller of the sand dollars in value, for the establishment of industrial universities. The subject was referred to a committee.

thorized to take such steps for the do- found upon his body, and it is supposed might be deemed expedient. A resolu- the snow. Mr. H. was about 40 years of menacing position in regard to her, and tion providing for the importation of seed age, and leaves a wife and several chilwheat was adopted. Adjourned until to- dren .- Caledonian.

Latest from Congress.

WASHINGTON, Monday, Jan. 14. House.-Mr. Trafton corrected

The House proceeded to ballot: Banks 95, Richardson 60, Fuller 34, Pennington 8, scattering 8. The second ballot stood nearly the

same as the first. Adjourned. Tuesday, Jan. 15.

believed not. The selectmen of the town and parties, to seek amusement in a more ner was committed to the line of policy the law; and on a hearing was found guil. before distributing a share of the public rational way, a way that will instruct the laid down by the Democratic caucus; ty, and fined \$10 and costs. money to a given district, must ascertain, mind as well as contribute to their plea- but will hereafter feel free to dispose of his vote where it can be most effectually Corners, was brought before the same

News Items.

FIRE .- A fire was discovered on Friday morning last in the roof of the long shed connected with the Furnace buildings of the Brandon Iron & Car wheel company in Brandon. The fire orignated in a dwelling-house directly south of

Rec. Secretary; D. T. Huntoon, Treas- cated in the enlistments. MR. EARLE, Dear sir :- Although my urer; Trustees-D. T. Huntoon, L. Maname has not been solicited to your sub- son, H. L. Cheney, George Graves, Isaac Nork, Jan. 10. Advices from Cape Hayscription list, yet through your politeness McDaniels, J. H. Bowman, and H. H. tien to Dec. 20, announce that nearly the

fested by the most of our citizens in this reported to be 30,000 strong, and to be With grateful acknowledgements for matter. In other places where such as- marching against St. Jago. The edict of the favor, allow me to congratulate you sociations have been carried into execu- the Emperor, discontinuing the cutting of in so noble an enterprise, being pleased tion, they have been worked to very mahogany, was strictly enforced. There with its general character and appear- great advantage, being able to furnish was no sickness at the Cape. Provisance. In its present delightful location the best of flour, and at a much reduced ions dull. Four American vessels were may it prove itself a standard of Truth, price. We hope to see a full attendance left there, among them, brig R. W. Packof Freedom's cause, of Honor to God and of our citizens, as the books will be opened er, eight and a half days from New York. man; a medium of sociability among the on that night for signatures,-also for

And may its good spirit of fraternal kind- broke out Friday evening last, and en- at which it was resolved that a railroad ness cheer every dwelling and gladden tirely consumed a building owned by be constructed from Green Bay or Fon Charles Chase, and occupied by Coolidge du Lac to the State line, between ranges & Lord, pail manufacturers. Loss on 30 and 34, and thence a branch to Onmachinery, stock &c., \$3,000; stock in- tonagon River, and another traversing snred for \$1,000; building also insured. the Iron Range, if practicable, to Mar-

So. Berwick, Mass., recently killed a pig. 7 1-2 months old, which weighed 485

THOSE STEERS .- Col. Willis' " Vermont Steers" weighed on the first of Dedents, teachers, and others might do much cember last, soon after their arrival at his to raise the standard of our common residence in Pittsfield, Mass., as follows. school. An interchange of thought and The two years old, 3325 pounds, some feeling upon this subject must awaken a 50 pounds less after having been recentlivelier interest in what we are in duty ly exhibited to a County, State and Unibound to do for the rising age. Our ted States Fair, and carried some 400 schools are progressing finely this winter; miles, and driven about 100. The year- ing upon a corpse.

Mr. William Boyce of Woodstock be better than their neighbors. It is raised 95 bushels of Carrots on less than

BEAT THIS WHO CAN-Henry Lamphear, of this village, killed a pig last Saturday, the 29th of December, nine months and twenty-one days old, that weighed 375 pounds. There was anoth--Washington, Jan. 10. The National er from the same litter, killed in this place Agricultural Society met at the Smith- by Daniel Fowler, some four weeks besonian Institute. There was a respecta- fore that weighed 325 pounds. These ble attendance. President Wilder delivered the annual address. The treas- rel, when pork brings the prices it has

quarters of an hour before the body of The Executive Committee was au- Mr. H. was extricated. No bruises were

VERMONT BIBLE SOCIETY.—The For-

The report of the Directors was very favorable. The receipts for the year 1855 amount to \$5,889,72 which is more than has been raised in any preceeding. 2,569 Bibles and Testaments have been given pointed by the Supreme Court, Railroad the question would seem sufficient to se-15th of Oct. 1856.

Joseph Croto, of Water st., Burlington, was, on the 27th inst., brought before Justice Hollenbeck, charged with females; 4939 were non-residents, and selling liquor without license; and was 2927 were residents of the city.

Also, Patrick Cadagant, of Water

support of schools in paying teacher's there are still a few persons who oppose to vote for Mr. Richardson, stated the Law. He was found guilty and fined \$20

case before us, expect the worst conseTrasburgh, \$1,25. Sylvester Howard, the town are such as the law can recoglieve there is no necessity of having such
The the continue of the such cases are of rare

| Westfield, \$1,25. Sylvester Howard, the town are such as the law can recoglieve there is no necessity of having such
| Sylvester Howard | Sylves that have been engaged in the schools of if true, may have some weight, but I be
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Banks had 93, Richardson 66, Fuller Silas C. Isham, Druggist at Wi- on the 9th inst.

MORE MAINE LAW .- Mr. Warner D Avres, of the Merril House, Colchester was, on Monday last, brought before Justice Hollenbeck, by Sheriff Reynolds, on a charge of selling liquor contrary to law On a hearing he was found guilty and fined \$20 and costs, amounting to 26.98

ENLISTMENT QUESTION .- New York the shed and within two hours both the Jan. 10. The Tribune's Washington schools are entitled. And if the select- There are, however, many long evenings shed and house were entirely consumed. correspondent telegraps—A decisive sten amount of other property was saved from ments. The long correspondence on the ums sustain them with energy; and let There is no fire department in Brandon, been closed by an elaborate and conclu-\* The selectmen would be li- those who are not thus favored try to and the Transcript suggests the expedisive dispatch to Mr. Buchanan, sent last ency of at once having a company formed. Saturday, requiring the British government to recall Mr. Crampton, or leaving RUTLAND GRAIN AND FLOUR LEAGUE. the alternative of the administration giv. A mass meeting of this Association is ing him his passport here. The same called for Friday evening. The officers paper signifies distinctly the revocation good wishes expressed and shall endeav- of this Association are as follows, viz:- of the exequaturs of Consuls Barclay at or to make the Standard worthy of his W. A. Burnett, President; John S. Dun- New York, Mathew at Philadelphia and lap, Vice President, George H. Palmer, Raycroft at Cincinnati, who were impli-

LATER FROM CAPE HAYTIEN.-New whole male population has been marched A great interest appears to be mani- off to join Soulouque's army, which was

NEW RAILROAD PROJECT,-We learn from the Lake Superior Journal, that a FIRE AT BELLOWS FALLS,-A fire meeting was held at Marquette, Dec. 15. Big Pig.—Benjamin Nason, Esq., of quette. Also that a branch be located along the Mineral Range to Cliff Mine and Copper Harbor.

THE PRESIDENT .- A correspondent of the Philadelphia Enquirer, who called on President Pierce on the 1st inst, says of him: "I had heard that he was looking ill, but was not prepared to find him such wreck of his former self. His person has become very thin, and his face wears a hue so ghastly and cadaverous that one could almost fancy he was gaz-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11, The Supreme Court sustained the claim of Pearson B. Reading to the extensive ranche of Buena Ventura, in California, thus affirming the It would seem, therefore, that the fact Reading joined the forces of this count against Mexico, does not invalidate a grant made by the last named govern-

The Agricultural Society had a full attendance this morning, but little business was transacted. M. P. Wilder was unanimously re-elected President, with a Vice President from each State. George W. P. Curtis, made an eloquent address, when the Convention adjourned. The next annual exhibition will be held in

INTERESTING FROM BERMUDA.—New York, Jan. 10. An arrival from Bermuda brings papers to the 26th ult., from which we learn that the United States sloop-of-war Cyane had been to Antigua to inquire into the taking of a colored seaman from an American vessel, under the pretense that he was a slave.

A British sloop-of-war was in port at the time, and the report says that on enmestication of Rocky Mountain sheep as he was smothered by being crushed into tering the harbor the Cyane took a very reparation was made for the insult offered to our Government. Interviews The Agricultural Convention was light- ty third Anniversary of the Vermont the two vessels, with what result is not

The Cyane left Antigua on the 15th of December.

THE POOR AND DESTITUTE OF BOS-TON .- By the annual report of Chief of Police Taylor, it appears that during the last year 7860 persons were provided with lodgings in the several station houses they being poor and destitute of a place wherein to lay themselves down to rest-Of this number, only 1909 were Americans, the remainder. 5957, being foreign-

And is not all danger past now? It is the attention of young men from balls voting for Mr. Richardson, he in no mantion of a number of the prominent citizens of that city.

On the 9th inst. quite a number of filibusters were arrested by the U. S. District Attorney, on board the steamer

Star of the West, bound for San Juan. Bingham, the American candidate, was elected Mayor of Pittsburgh

Mrs. P. A. Morgan, Boston, died tered by a dentist while having a tooth extracted.